

The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 29, 1915

NEW SERIES, VOL. XVII, NO. 30

KINGDOM BRIEFS

Trying to be smart is a great piece of stupidity.

Rev. John Buchanan assisted Pastor Boyd in a meeting at Coldwater. There were six additions to the church.

It is said that one-fourth of the negroes in the South own the farms they live on. Their value is \$500,000,000.

Thos. A. Edison's acceptance of the place as chairman of the new naval bureau, puts at the service of the government one of the greatest inventive geniuses the world has ever known.

W. H. James, pastor at Kola, reports thirty-two additions to the church. W. A. Sullivan assisted him. Twenty-two were baptized. Brother James helped Pastor Moulder at New Liberty in a good meeting and is this week being aided at Lucien by J. D. Franks.

We rejoice with Brother M. K. Thornton in the prosperity of his work and the high esteem in which he is held in Bessemer, Ala. He recently celebrated his sixth anniversary of his pastorate there. The Daily Free Press speaks of him in the most appreciative terms.

In answer to an inquirer: Adam and Eve were entirely innocent and pure when they were placed in the garden of Eden. There is a difference, however, between innocence and holiness. Holiness implies a nature that is at war with sin and overcomes sin. The death pronounced upon Adam was both natural and spiritual. It meant the putting of sin on the throne and God out of the life. The physical death was delayed doubtless to permit of repentance, though the sentence was pronounced on the day the sin was committed.

The directors of the poor of Dauphin county, Pa., together with the steward of the almshouse have issued a formidable document. It shows that the care of the poor of the county, including Harrisburg, costs more than five times as much as the revenue from the liquor traffic—\$186,000, as against \$34,315. The report shows, upon investigation, that ninety per cent of the inmates of the poor house are in their plight through the use of liquor. The document makes its appeal to the liquor dealers as well as to the public.—Baptist Commonwealth.

After I became a Christian, I was reading one of Mr. Spurgeon's sermons (from Jno. 10:28) in which he was forcefully emphasizing the security of all believers. Being naturally an Armenian, I called a halt, saying, "This can't be true and I can prove it very easily." My brother then very kindly said, "How would you do it?" "I could just go out and put an end to myself," I replied. "Well," said my brother, "why don't you do it?" I answered, readily, "Because I don't want to." "Why don't you want to?" This was sufficient. It was the turning point in my theology. I saw it differently. As Paul puts it, "By the grace of God I am what I am." Free favor makes all the difference.—Selected.

The managing editor wheeled his chair around and pushed a button in the wall. The person wanted entered. "Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders as to the best way to run a newspaper. See that they are all carried out," and the office boy, gathering them all into a large waste basket, did so.—Washington Life.

A New Book Free

Between August 1st and September 1st.

There are three new stories which stand out over all others issued during 1915. They were all written by writers already popular and the large demand for them proves the books' popularity. You will want to own one or more of these three great books—and The Baptist Record offers you a copy without cost. The books are ones you will want to read and will want to give to friends. They are:

"Pollyanna Grows Up," by Eleanor Hoyt Porter; price, \$1.25 net.

"K," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; price, \$1.35 net.

"Michael O'Hallorn," by Gene Stratton Porter; price, \$1.35 net.

You are offered a copy of either of these books free and postpaid for securing one new subscription to The Baptist Record. A visit to one of your neighbors may result in securing a subscription. The books cannot be purchased for less than the listed prices; but you can easily get one book or all three by this plan. No transfers from one member of a family to another, or renewals, will be accepted on this offer. We reserve the right to decline any subscription not considered bona fide.

Start right now and send in a new subscription. The book will be sent postpaid. The offer closes September first.

Just before the first of January The Baptist Record was under the necessity of making a distressful appeal to the subscribers to pay up in order that we might continue publication. They responded in most cases promptly and cheerfully. The strain was relieved in large measure. We are now come to the season of the year when our income is reduced to the lowest terms and our expenses continue the same. We are in position where prompt payment is necessary to maintain our good name and our standing with those with whom we do business. We urge therefore that every one who can send in his renewal promptly and help to secure some other subscription.

It is said that two university professors, one at Cornell and one at Chicago, knew that Holt was the man charged with wife murder and said nothing about it. They are in part guilty of the crime of this man in trying first to blow up the Capitol in Washington and then to kill J. P. Morgan.

Rev. H. L. Martin helped Pastor H. J. McCool last week in a good meeting at Eupora.

Mr. Gordon Poteat, of South Carolina, will be married July 28th and sail August 11th for China to become a missionary.

Ten members were received at McCall's where Pastor Barnhill was assisted by W. A. Hancock. They also dedicated a new house.

Brother C. W. Stumph, formerly of Charleston, Miss., more recently of Ruston, La., is now located as pastor at Henderson, Texas.

Booker Washington says that negroes in Alabama own a million and a half acres of land, an increase of twenty-one per cent in ten years.

Yale, Princeton and other colleges are banishing liquor from their reunions. Aren't you glad that Mississippi College is fifty years ahead of them?

We notice one of our excellent exchanges having something to say about "esprit de core." What have you got against the French? We haven't declared war against them yet.

The boys' corn clubs have raised the standard of efficiency in farming. The most corn ever raised on an acre of land was in Mississippi, one-third more than was raised in any northern state.

Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, president of the Southern W. M. U., was removed on a cot recently from the hospital in Richmond, Va., to her home in North Carolina. She was accompanied by a nurse and physician. There is no hope of recovery, but she is resting comfortably.

It is all right to have "vision" or even "a vision," but remember that vision does not consist in seeing something a thousand miles or a thousand years distant, but is just as truly demonstrated in seeing what is the proper thing to do right now and the duty next to you, in knowing about your own business as well as or better than other people's.

No doubt many have been guessing who Uneeda Hunch is who has been giving a stimulating and sensible series of articles in the Baptist World. There were some things in a recent production of his on "Slack English" that make the reader think he has a line on him as a good preacher and former teacher. May he live long to stir up the animals.

Dr. E. B. Pollard, of Crozer Seminary, tells in the Baptist Commonwealth of one of their graduates this session being sent out by the Congregationalists as a missionary to West Africa. The young man is a Baptist, has not changed his views and is at liberty to practice them. It is a bad day for Baptists when our stinginess or lack of love for the Lord and the lost whom He came to save, compels one of our young men who graduated at college and seminary to apply to another denomination to be sent out.

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

THE MYSTERY OF GODLINESS.

T. A. J. Beasley.

In I Tim. 3:16 we read, "And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness; God was manifest (or manifested) in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of the angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory." The word "controversy" here means without doubt, or assuredly, or confessedly or certainly. The meaning of the apostle then is, certainly the mystery of godliness is great. The passage certainly refers to Jesus Christ as the God-man. Look at the six items of this mystery as enumerated here by Paul, and you will see them all fulfilled in Christ.

1. Christ was God manifest in the flesh. (Jno. 1:1-2.) "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God." And in verse 14, "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth." These verses prove the eternity and the livinity of Christ, and also that He became God manifest in the flesh, when he was "made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law." (Gal. 4:4-5.) Hence it is said of Him that He "made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." (Phil. 2:7-8.)

2. Christ was justified in the Spirit. That is, He was vindicated by the Holy Spirit in His claims to the Messiahship. This was done on more than one occasion, notably at His baptism. "And Jesus, when He was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto Him, and He saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting on Him; and lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." (Matt. 3:16-17.)

3. Christ was seen of angels. That is, He was made manifest to the angels as the God-man. At His temptation, it is said (Matt. 4:11), "Then the devil leaveth Him, and, behold, angels came and ministered unto Him." How intense must have been the interest of the holy angels in Christ and His sufferings as the substitutionary Savior!

4. Christ was preached unto the Gentiles. At first, He sent His disciples to the "lost sheep of the house of Israel" only. But the offer of salvation was made to the Gentiles as well as to the Jews. This was according to prophecy, and Christ Himself said in John 10 that He had other sheep besides the Jews. He saved a Gentile at Jacob's well as re-

corded in the fourth chapter of John. Peter preached to the Gentiles as recorded in the tenth chapter of the Acts, and we are now living in the "Gentile age."

5. Christ was believed on in the world. The testimony concerning His person and work of mediation was received and relied upon as true. This testimony began when John pointed Jesus out to his disciples as the Lamb of God (John 1) and has continued to this day.

6. Christ was received up into glory. We can never forget that beautiful passage in the first chapter of the book of Acts which tells us how Jesus went up to glory, and how the angels announced to the gazing, wondering disciples that the same Jesus would come back again. He was welcomed into heaven, welcomed into the glory He had with the Father before the world was welcomed with the additional glory as Mediator.

What a mighty Savior! No case is beyond the reach of His love. Let us proclaim Him unto the uttermost parts of the world. Let us work, and pray, and watch for His coming. He has promised to come again to gather to Himself His own, and He is not slack concerning His promise.

ENLISTMENT WORK IN PEARL RIVER COUNTY.

T. J. Moore.

I have just completed a church-to-church campaign in Pearl River county, having visited twenty-six churches in nineteen days. Miss M. M. Lackey represented the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union part of the time and did telling service. Local talent was used to much advantage in many of the services.

The services were held from one to four hours at a place, and grew in interest clear through each service.

The burden of the enlistment man's message was this: The country church is facing a crisis. There are two things which bring about this crisis: (1) Educational advancement outstripping religious progress, and (2) the influx of immigration soon to pour in upon us who are to be won by us to our simple Baptist faith or engulf us in whatever form of religion or worldliness they may bring with them. The only way to pass through this critical period victors is to speedily equip our churches with a strong and intelligent ministry, good houses of worship, made for spiritual workshops and a trained Sunday School force as efficient in its line as the day school force is in its line. To do this will require money in abundance. To secure this money will require heart purpose and systematic giving. An adequate, sane and practical system was clearly presented for adoption.

This campaign is already bearing fruit in

increased interest and benevolence. But is in the main only preliminary. It is more of a survey, a ground-breaking work than a fruit-gathering work. To be effectual it must be followed up by detail work crystallizing it into real working order.

Some things impressed me very favorably. One was that the full assent of the minds of those who heard the enlistment man's presentation of the situation and the remedy, as being true and workable. Another is the warm and pressing invitation to continue and follow up the work. I found one or more inviting fields in the county for grouping churches into pastorates so that a pastor may be located among his churches.

By returning and spending a few days with them I am sure several churches will adopt and install the system of financing that was presented to them, a system if adhered to will secure all the funds the churches need.

I am to launch a campaign for Marion county beginning September 1. I have the promise of Rev. J. G. Chastain, returned Mexican missionary, through that campaign. Brethren Lawrence and Byrd were with us on the closing day of our Pearl River county campaign and did valuable services.

Purvis, Miss.

A SUGGESTED THOUGHT.

The criticisms by Rev. H. C. Roberts, a Methodist preacher, serves to illustrate the fact that Baptists are not careful to explain their doctrines as they were in former times. They neglect it most woefully at the reception of members where we ought to be the most scrupulously careful. Brother George Whitfield once wrote me that not a few of the young preachers sent to Mississippi College "are rank Armenians" when they come. I heard a sermon (?) and an appeal made from a Baptist pulpit by a Baptist speaker and felt that if my child should make a profession there and then I'd be more distressed about him than ever.

At another time I saw Baptists, Methodists and even Christian Scientists working together in the "altar." The Christian (?) Scientist (?) fished up as many professions as any of the rest. When one of the "workers" would holler out, "Here's another convert," the preacher in charge would stop the procession, so to speak, long enough to invite the people to give the new convert the hand of fellowship. And without hearing one word of the said-to-be converts' experience, they, the people, would stream forward and give him the hand of "equality." At another place a girl related to the church that she was converted last winter when away from home, and she was received. No statement as to personal guilt or personal committal to Jesus or experience of the peace of the justified.

Again, I was handed the name of a boy who had "made a credible profession of religion." The little fellow was fairly free with me, so, on meeting him I said "My boy, I hear that you 'professed' at the union meeting." "Yes, sir," he replied, quite

promptly and quite bright. "Tell me all about it," I asked. "Well," said he, "at the tent meeting Mrs. Blank came to where I was sitting and asked me if I did not want to go to heaven when I died, and I told her 'Yes, ma'am.' She said, 'Then give the preacher your hand;' and I did it. And the next day I did it again, and that was all there was to it." Oh, the criminality amongst us in dealing with children!

One of the brightest preachers that I know tells me that he was received into the church with some other boys. He knew from the questions asked them that he would be asked when he was converted. He tried to locate a date but could not. So, he made a date—"the preacher made me tell a lie," was his wording of it. That was one of the brightest boys who had exceptionally good opportunities being dealt with by the pastor of one of our foremost churches. Many times a gang (I don't say who) are sent into the congregation to "bring them up." Children are led to the front and the altar worker asks such questions as "Do you love Jesus?" "Do you love God's people?" "Do you believe in Jesus?" etc. The child, like the boy above referred to, wants to please his questioner and so he answers, "Yes," "Yes," "Yes." He is told that he is converted, the hand of fellowship is given to him—we have compassed land and sea to make one proselyte, and alas, we have made him.

Let Baptists ring out the primary doctrines of repentance and faith and baptism—not only be understood but make it (if possible) impossible to be misunderstood.

In good hope behind the blood.

R. A. COOPER.

Amarillo, Texas.

MEETING OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HELD AT ATLANTIC CITY.

By Allan Sutherland.

"There is but one thing in America worse than the liquor traffic, and that is the public sentiment that tolerates it."—A. C. Bane.

Anti-Saloon League Platform.

Removal of District of Columbia excise commissioners.

Modification of civil service laws to permit government employees to take part in local option and prohibition campaigns.

Bar intoxicating beverages from interstate commerce.

Bar newspapers and periodicals containing liquor advertisements from the mails.

Prohibition for the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippines by congressional enactment.

Submission of national prohibition amendment to the people.

The sixteenth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 6-9, was a gratifying success, and its far-reaching influence will greatly add to the attainment of the object for which the league is so earnestly striving—namely, nation-wide prohibition.

Delegates were present from many sections of the country; and speakers whose names are household words, delivered able and eloquent addresses. These addresses were given with a conviction which profoundly impressed all who heard them that the time is rapidly approaching when the baneful influences of the liquor traffic will be unknown in our land and all who live within our far-flung boundaries will be free from this dreadful curse. Speakers have seldom had the privilege of delivering more ennobling and optimistic sentiments to more receptive and enthusiastic audiences. Every utterance prophetic of the downfall of liquor and of the coming of universal prohibition was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Almost every man left the meetings with the feeling that national prohibition is an assured blessing, and with the determination that he would do his part in hastening the day of its coming.

"The message of this convention," said Rev. Dr. Purley A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League on the closing night of the convention, "is press the battle against the liquor traffic in every town, township, county and state in the nation; against every candidate for Congress and the United States Senate who is not in favor of the submission of a joint resolution for national constitutional prohibition, and against any candidate for the presidency, who by sympathy or conduct past or present, is known to be friendly to the traffic."

"The submission of a constitutional amendment by Congress is a ministerial act," Dr. Baker continued, "and the member of Congress or the United States Senate who is not willing to trust the people of his state to pass upon this question is not worthy of the confidence of the people of his state."

"The time is ripe to close in upon this monstrous traffic from every quarter of the republic, and politicians and public officials who persist in casting their lot with it must not complain when compelled to share its fate at the hands of an outraged public sentiment."

The declaration that the league stood for equal suffrage and universal prohibition was received with enthusiastic applause.

Governor George A. Carlson, of Colorado, said, "Take from the politics of our states and nation the insidious influences of the liquor interests, and nation-wide equal suffrage would prevail within a year's time. The mother who sees her family and home disintegrating, who because of the saloon or wine-room, helplessly watches her boy or girl, in whom is wrapped all her hopes and ideals, on the road straight to the penitentiary or the house of ill-fame, does not forget on election day. All mothers know the danger, and to the delegates of those states where the women are not yet enfranchised, I would say—give them the vote at your next election and liberate the greatest single agency for the success of national prohibition. Let others tell you that the mothers of your children will prove incapable, or become coarse, cold or neglectful in the home if given the ballot; those who for nearly a quarter of a century have actually observed the enfranchised woman at work, know that she can sense the enemy of the home more quickly and will fight him with more telling effect than the husband, and while preserving all her natural feminine charm and sweetness, she will become more devoted to the man who has allowed her ampler means and fuller power for protection of their common fireside. The state, in safeguarding and preserving the health and morals of the young, is but doing a mother's work. We need the blending of the mother heart and the masculine judgment and will, to sustain and guard our homes. It is my hope that the delegates here assembled will go back to their homes filled with added zeal and increased energy for the grandest cause that ever listed human support, and that the fight be carried on without quarter until all of these United States are made dry."

Dr. Homer W. Tope said, "We have it on the authority of the Liquor Dealers' Association that if the churches were fully aroused and actively engaged in this warfare, as she is able with all her membership to wage it, she could hang up on every saloon door in this country in the next five years, the sign 'To Let;' and on every bar in the United States in the same period. 'For Sale, as junk, for lack of further use.'"

In his able address, Dr. A. C. Bane said, "Alcoholic liquor is recognized by all nations as the greatest curse in civilization. No good word can be said for it; it is degenerating, debasing, debauching and destroying the race. The liquor traffic creates drunkards, criminals, paupers, profligates, the insane, mental imbeciles and orphan children; it destroys character, happiness, efficiency, health and life; it debauches individuals, business, legislatures, executives and courts. There is but one thing in America worse than the liquor traffic, and that is the public sentiment that tolerates it."

We are glad to see that a number of the members of the Country Club of Jackson have protested vigorously against the playing of golf on Sundays, but sorry that their protest has not stopped it. We have always been afraid of clubs, and believe that God-fearing men and women should either secure the proper observance of Sunday or withdraw from the organization.

Rev. R. A. Eddleman, for the past two years the successful pastor at Griffith Memorial church, Jackson, has resigned, and will enter the evangelistic field until September, when he will again take up pastoral duties. Any church desiring his services may address him at Jackson. He is now in a meeting with Pastor Mason at Carrollton.

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When your time is out, if you do not wish paper continued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrearages will be paid before ordering paper stopped. Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

EDITORIAL.

THE SPIRIT OF ELIJAH AND WHERE HE GOT IT.

The spirit of Elijah came to be an expression indicating great confidence, boldness and power. It was the gift of the Holy Spirit, but it was a special and peculiar manifestation or effect of the Spirit of God dwelling in him. It became by the individual and exceptional characteristics attaching to him "the spirit and power of Elijah," making him one of the most striking, admired and well known prophets in the long line of Israel's history. It was the symbol of strength and uncompromising firmness, the power that turned the battle from the gates, the sudden assault that changed the tide of battle at the crisis of religious experience. It was in religion what Richard of the Lion Heart was before the English castle gates or in the fight with the Saracens in the Holy Land. It was this that made his successor Elisha ask for a double portion of his spirit and a later prophet look to the forerunner of Jesus as one who should go before Him in the spirit and power of Elijah. He is today the worthy ideal of one who goes before the face of the Lord in evangelistic campaigns against sin in the individual, and of the modern knight who does battle in the spirit of true chivalry against corrupt social institutions and practices which grind the face of the poor, hinder righteousness and resist the kingdom of God.

Where, then, did Elijah attain to this spirit? In what conditions did it grow? The answer seems to be in the words with which he was in the habit of announcing himself and introducing his message, "As Jehovah liveth before whom I stand." It is a form of oath and is spoken in confirmation of what he has to say. He starts with the most sure thing he knows, the most firmly established fact of all existence, the reality of Jehovah. He is like a surveyor, who, to determine any lines, to establish any metes and bounds, goes back to the original, the beginning of all knowledge. And like Moses, he says, "In the beginning God." That being determined, then everything else is possible of knowledge and confirmation; all other real facts and truths become established. "As Jehovah liveth" is the begin-

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ning of certitude and guarantee of assurance. Without this all is confusion and uncertainty; there is no cosmos, no universe.

But it is not sufficient that this primal fact should be accepted as the dictum of philosophy or an article in our religious creed. It must be an established fact of experience. It is a personal realization of the existence and presence of Jehovah. Realizing God is the beginning and the consummation of religion. "He that cometh to God must believe that He is;" "now faith is the realizing of things hoped for, the conviction of things invisible." "By this have the ancient saints received a good report."

Elijah was one who gave himself up to the one fact of Jehovah's existence and presence. He made it his daily business to practice the presence of God. This introduction to every message was the key to his life, "As Jehovah liveth before whom I stand." To him He was the living God, real, and having to do with all in our lives and with whom we have to deal at every turn we take and in every thing we do. The activities of Elijah cover a large number of chapters in the Bible, but they are only a very few days of time. On the other hand the account of his seclusion in which he seemed to have lived alone with God are told in a very few verses; but they occupied many years. Many years with God make a few days with men to turn the tide of history and save a nation from complete idolatry. Many a man or woman is restive and complaining under periods of seclusion and inactivity when these are opportunities of standing face to face with God, and the necessary preparation for real service.

But we are not to forget the attitude of Elijah in the presence of God, "before whom I stand." This is the servant's attitude, waiting expectant and ready to obey every command of the Master. This alone can give the courage and power of Elijah, a willingness to accept the commands and a readiness to carry out the will of our Lord. His simple prayer on Mount Carmel when he brought the fire down from heaven is a manifestation of this spirit and attitude: "That they may know that thou art God in Israel and that I am thy servant and have done this at thy command." The spirit and power of Elijah require the ready obedience of the prophet.

When the disciples of Jesus asked Him for an increase of faith that would remove mountains He told them the parable of the servant plowing and his waiting on the master at the table. It is the servant's spirit, the servant's place, the servant's obedience that brings the power. If we are willing to pay the price of taking time to practice the presence of God, if we are willing to be in all things obedient to His will, we may have the spirit and power of Elijah. Is it not a pity, is it not a shame and sin, to live without it?

Thursday, July 29, 1915.

THE ENCAMPMENT AT HATTIESBURG.

This year's meeting was the largest in the history of this organization. Nor has any meeting of the encampment been of so great value to those who attended as has this one.

The devotional exercises at the sunset hour were conducted by Mississippi pastors, who, by the way, bore their own expenses because of the "alleged" financial depression. To many these were very precious minutes. Classes in the Convention Normal Course were taught, the books used being "Doctrines of Our Faith," "Winning to Christ," "The Heart of the Old Testament," and the Convention Normal Manual." The B. Y. U. Manual was also studied. Very serious work was done on these books, the faculty numbering some of the best possible instructors.

Another of the features of the encampment was the series of addresses on Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. methods delivered by Mr. Landrum P. Leavell. Mr. Leavell is the author of the B. Y. P. U. Manual and a scholar and teacher without a peer in his realm.

The most popular part of the encampment was the work of Dr. L. R. Scarborough. Beginning Tuesday, Dr. Scarborough spoke twice each day. In the first two days more than twelve persons were led to Christ under his preaching. Most of these have been or will be added to Hattiesburg Baptist churches. As well as on evangelism he spoke on other themes: the education of preachers, the work of the ministry, and allied subjects. We are glad that so many were present to hear him, but regret that many pastors and workers could not be present.

The representative of The Baptist Record received a most cordial reception, for which we thank those in charge. We hope next week to print a column of news notes from this wonderful gathering.

There may be two kinds of exegesis of a Scripture passage. One is to get a grammar and lexicon and study out the history and etymology of the words and so construct a discourse that will illuminate the truth which it contains. The other is to demonstrate the meaning of it by embodying it in the life, that is to show it to them. "That you may prove what is the will of God." Both are good and necessary. The latter is perhaps more easily understood by the average mind and more impressive. Jesus did both. On the way to Emmaus He talked with the disciples and "opened to them the Scriptures." On the other hand John says of Him, "The only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him," literally given an exegesis of Him, acted out in life His character and will. The preacher who gives examples, samples, or illustrations, may be just as really giving an exegesis of it. He may not be familiar with the Greek words, but he may know the interpretation and exemplification of the truth in terms of life and conduct.

Thursday, July 29, 1915.

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Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page

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All societies in Mississippi should send quarterly reports to Miss M. M. Lackey, Jackson, Miss., but all money should be sent to Rev. J. B. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss.

Hygeia Hospital, Richmond, Va.

June 11 1915.

Dear Friends:

My first thought, when the news that you had re-elected me president of the Union came to my sick room as you adjourned was: In their love for me they have erred. They have put the individual before the organization and the latter, so great in its purpose and perpetual in its work, should ever be first.

Then as I pondered long I said: They asked for guidance and I will not question that they found it. If this year, with a president who must be one only in name, leads them to rely more fully on God, to listen more profoundly to His voice and to seek more unwaveringly to please Him, God will through this action have led them in His own way. That this may be your year of greatest, truest growth is my earnest prayer.

I value deeply your many manifestations of love for me which this year has called forth. Your prayers have helped me, and though it has been impossible for me to answer the hundreds of loving letters you have sent each has found an echo in my heart.

As ever, yours with love,
FANNIE E. S. HECK.

The voice of our president should sound in our hearts above all things else as we read today's page. Her acceptance of the task laid upon her by the W. M. U. for the year bears in its wording a message to you and me, my sisters, that should sink deep—and become the outgrowth of a year to be known in future time as the year of prayer.

"A State Mission Manual; A Study Book for Mississippi Baptists," is now ready for distribution. It was prepared jointly by your two secretaries, Dr. J. B. Lawrence and Miss M. M. Lackey. The cost of the book is ten cents. Each society in the State is urged to study it along with "Ideals." Each family is urged to secure a copy for home reading and guidance.

A private letter from Miss Carrie Hooker Chiles brings the pleasing intelligence that she is to sail October 14th to Japan, where she will engage in the kindergarten work. Miss Chiles, as you know, is our very own,

born and bred on Mississippi soil and graduated from the Training School as our scholarship girl. The society in Greenwood will furnish her support. But if other societies or individuals wish to do a beautiful thing just now, they will remember her with letters, gifts of clothing suitable for her new home, etc. Her address is Barlow, Miss.

A copy of the program for State Mission Day appears on this page. Copies will be mailed to each society in the State in a few days. Will not each one who reads this call attention to it in her society and so get ready for State Mission Day?

Did you send in the quarterly report for this quarter? Did you remember that your secretary had to have her report in the hands of Mrs. Lowndes the first of the month—August?

State Mission Program, to be Observed September 27, or as Near That Date as Convenient.

(Prepared by Mrs. W. A. McComb.)

Hymn—"Help Somebody Today."

Prayer.

Scripture.

Short talk—"History of Missions in Mississippi." (See new State Mission Manual, secured from Dr. J. Benj. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss.; price, 10c.)

Short talk—"History of Missions in Our Associations." (Give the date of organization, number of churches, number of mission societies, name of the associational superintendent of the woman's work. Is she active, and do we as members of societies help her as we can? Are there any near-by churches in which we can organize societies?)

Our Schools—Mississippi College, Woman's College and Clarke Memorial College.

(1) History of each.

(2) Our obligations to each.

(a) Our contributions. (Discuss the paying of our subscriptions to each and the advisability of making new subscriptions.)

(b) Soliciting students.

(c) Always speaking a good word for our schools and their leaders.

Our Orphanage—(Write Rev. J. R. Carter, Jackson, Miss., for information as to history, number of inmates needs, etc.)

Our Hospital at Jackson, Miss.—(Our obligations, our pledges, its needs. Write to The Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson, Miss., for information.)

Talk—"Other Outlets for State Mission Money"—(Number of churches supported, number helped, number State missionaries, our co-operative work, ministerial education, ministerial relief, etc. See our "Ideals of the Mississippi W. M. U.")

Hymn—"Christ for the World We Sing."

Collection—For State Missions.

Closing Prayer.

A New Mission Study Book.

"Ideals of Mississippi W. M. U." is the name of a booklet by Miss Margaret M. Lackey. It is for the use of our women in mission study classes, for the information and reference of leaders of societies and for the missionary education of the general woman who "wants to know." The first chapter will give to many a new and broader idea of the W. M. U., as a great organization composed of the Woman's Missionary Society, the Young Woman's Auxiliary, the Girls' Auxiliary, the Royal Ambassadors, and the Sunbeams; its design is to help us, women, girls, boys and little children, to carry out our responsibility for world-wide missions. The second chapter deals with the officers of these classes of the W. M. U., beginning with the Woman's Society, and closing with the Sunbeams, and gives suggestions about committees which will add to their efficiency. The remaining chapter maps out and develops a uniform plan of work for missionary societies, the first, second and fourth quarters being given to foreign, home and State missions, while in the third quarter are grouped a number of important mission objects. These four chapters are filled as full as the pages will hold with information about these mission fields and will furnish invaluable aid to the societies. There is to be no charge for this little book; it is to be given free to Mississippi Baptist women.

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY.

The Founder of our religion once said something about people who strain at gnats and swallow camels.—D.

The "D" signed to the above stands for Duke. The writer was Pastor C. W. Duke, of Tampa, Fla., one of the editors of the Baptist Witness. That was his closing remark in discussing the incident at the recent convention concerning a "union" school for missionaries' children on the foreign field. Brother Duke was considerably piqued because the convention did not endorse the "union" school and called it straining out a gnat. Brother Duke was very careful not to specify what camel they swallowed. Brother Duke is a fine example of that proverb, however. He gagged and strained and almost vomited over the orthodoxy of the convention in its opposition to any kind of "union" schools, when recently he swallowed a Cam(ph)el(lite) preacher's baptismal remission, church salvation, denial of the operation of the Holy Spirit and all without even batting an eye. It is men like that who put Campbellite preachers up to preach for their people with their endorsement who are criticising the recent action of the convention. There are very few of them, we are glad to say.—News and Truths.

For the first time at the South Mississippi Encampment the story telling to children was given full emphasis. Miss Elizabeth Kethley and Miss Fannie Traylor led in this work to the satisfaction of both children and adults.

THE DESPERATE NEED OF A BUILDING.

I am writing you in behalf of our girls' boarding school. We have tried to wait patiently for the money for the building. How we do hope that it will soon be coming. We would not mind so much staying in temporary quarters, though very unsuitable, if said quarters were large enough. But we are overflowing, we are entirely too crowded.

We have thirty-seven girls here now. Five of these girls sleep in the teacher's room, not a large room, and five in the matron's room, a very small room. Then the other twenty-seven sleep in a kind of double room, 28x12 feet. We realize that this ought not to be, but it is so hard to turn girls away, especially when there is nowhere else that they can go. We felt that we could not take this many, but the brethren insisted that we should not turn them away. We have, however, reached the limit, and have had to say "NO" to numbers. Of course there will still be others who will want to enter in the autumn. What shall we do? Must we continue to say "NO?" It is not easy when so few girls have any kind of educational advantages. The Presbyterians have two small day schools in the country, ten or twelve pupils each, and the government has recently opened a day school in the city. These with our boarding school are about all in the way of girls' schools that we have in this county of one million. Now that the people are awakening and want to educate their daughters shall we not give more the advantage of a Christian education? I know you will give this your earnest consideration. The situation certainly demands something to be done.

I am only supplying this year in Miss Huey's place. I am, however, very much interested in the work.

Mr. Morgan is giving us evangelistic talks each morning this week. We have a number of girls who have not publicly confessed Christ. A number seem deeply interested. One was baptized last Sunday.

Self-support is being pushed in our school with good success. Several of the girls pay full board, but the brethren are not able to build.

We have tried to think of some way to manage for the coming school year, but have nothing that seems suitable. We could of course put up another little "lean to" for sleeping, but it seems a pity to go to that expense when we do hope so soon to build. Then, too, the study hall and dining rooms are just as crowded as the bed rooms. Besides all this we are in a most unsuitable place for a girls' school; there is no wall (fence); no room for a wall on the side that is next the street. This is very unsuitable for a girls' school; passers by can hear most all the girls say, whether at work or play.

I trust that these facts will be of some help in securing the funds, unless it has already been arranged for.

MISS PEARL CALDWELL.

Lai Chow Fu, Shangtung, China.

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

Do you read this department?

It makes little difference how well you aim if you shut your eyes to shoot.

The best investment one can make of his life is to invest it for the best of others.

Perseverance is a great element in success; only knock enough and loud enough and you will surely arouse some one.

The whole membership of every church is responsible to Christ for the giving of the whole gospel to the whole world, and the budget plan is the only way to get that responsibility properly distributed.

State Mission Study Book.

Our State Mission Manual is now ready for delivery. In the report of the committee on State missions last year, at the State Convention, it was recommended that a mission study course be prepared, consisting of four books—one on State missions, one on home missions, one on foreign missions, and one on the Bible doctrine of missions. The one on State missions is now ready. It has four chapters, and any pastor can easily carry his church through the book in four days, if he should meet each day; or four weeks, if he should take only the prayer meeting nights. The book costs ten cents per copy, or one dollar per dozen postpaid. This is to cover the actual expense of printing. We are mailing out copies to all pastors in the State, for them to look over in order that they may become familiar with the book. We hope for every church in the State to take the book and study it.

Mission Day in the Sunday School.

At the State secretaries' meeting in Memphis last February, it was unanimously decided to have a mission day in the Sunday School in the interest of State missions. A committee was appointed to confer with Dr. I. J. Van Ness, editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board, to arrange for such a day. After carefully going into the matter, they have decided that the first Sunday in October is the most suitable time for that day.

I have just received a letter from Dr. Van Ness, stating that the programs have been arranged and will be ready to be mailed out early in August. It is the purpose of this day to put special emphasis on State missions. A program to that effect has been arranged. Matter will be mailed out to every Sunday School superintendent in due time, and we hope that every pastor and superintendent will do their best to get our State mission work before our people on that day.

In order to make the day most effective, we have decided to ask every pastor in the State to preach that day on State missions and State mission work. We will have all the facts about the work printed in convenient form for distribution. We ought to make this one of the greatest days in Mississippi Baptist history, in that we will have a chance on this day to give our people such a lesson on State missions as will leave them well informed about the work.

September and October, Mission Study Months.

As our State mission campaign will be on through September and October, we want to make these two months State mission study months. We want every church in the State to go through, under the leadership of its pastor, the State Mission Manual. In connection with this manual, we have prepared and are preparing tracts covering the different phases of State mission work. These tracts will be distributed free; and with the information gathered from these tracts about the different departments of our work, the facts and figures given in connection with the principles laid down in the State Mission Manual, every Baptist in the State that takes the book will be intelligent on the question of State missions.

We should launch a State mission program broad enough and comprehensive enough to cover every denominational need in Mississippi. This program must be rooted in information about the needs of Mississippi. In this mission study course on State missions, supplemented as it will be by special information on each particular department, there will be given the information necessary. No church can hope to advance with the advancing Baptist forces in this State without informing herself upon our denominational work. No pastor can possibly be of as large usefulness without knowing what the Baptists of the State are doing and why they are doing it, as he can be if he has that information. We must go forward. To make Mississippi a Baptist empire is a goal to which we should all be working. It is to this end that our State mission study course looks.

We are going to prepare certificates for those churches that take the mission study course. We want each pastor to enroll his church, or churches, just as soon as possible. Send in your order for books immediately. Get your name on the list. Who will be the first to organize a State mission study class in Mississippi?

Mississippi's Mission Program.

I said a word or two last week about the program which Mississippi Baptists must put into effect if they would do the things de-

manded of them. I want to say a word or two more on this same subject.

The call of the hour is for a constructive, cumulative program of advance so large and so compelling as to arrest attention, combine our forces and activities, challenge our men of large resources, and stir our whole people with a splendid enthusiasm for the kingdom of God.

The thing I am thinking about is not a campaign of money getting simply, as bad as we need money; that will take care of itself when our people are lined up into a real, large denominational movement; it is a campaign of kingdom expansion, kingdom development, kingdom growth, kingdom activity. The time has come for us to change somewhat our methods of approach to our task. We have been begging our people for money with which to carry on the Lord's work; let us now begin in a real serious way to lay the Lord's work upon the hearts of our people and to make it plain to them the reason why they ought to give, as well as to point out to them the causes to which they ought to give. We must come to have a conscience on the question of doing the Lord's work, and that will never come until our people recognize that it is not only the will of Jesus Christ that Mississippi should be made a Baptist empire, but it is His expressed demand as well. It is loyalty to Jesus that will hurl us out into this great undertaking.

How would it do for us to set for ourselves a goal and to give a definite amount of time in which to reach that goal? Suppose we should mark off for ourselves a five years' campaign, with a definite program covering that period and a definite task to be accomplished. Did it ever occur to you that this might be a stimulant to our churches and a great impetus to co-operation? I would suggest that in this five-year campaign, if we should decide upon such a program, that we would undertake to do the following things: To pay all of our institutions out of debt; collect all the endowment notes and finish the endowment campaign for the additional \$300,000 to Mississippi College; build every church house in Mississippi that ought to be built; pay every debt on every church house so that every congregation would be out of debt; organize a Baptist church in every place where one ought to be organized; organize a Sunday School in every church in the State; put on an evangelistic campaign with all the force and power that 160,000 Baptists could put into it; preach the gospel in every nook and corner of the State; put on an adequate financial plan so as to be able to take care of our denominational work without having to borrow money; bring every church into contributing relation to our denominational enterprises; and increase our mission contributions so that at the end of the five years Mississippi Baptists will be giving to State, home and foreign missions \$150,000 per year.

I would suggest the following things as the method by which this goal might be reached:

1. A persistent, pervasive evangelism—personal pastoral and vocational.
2. Systematic and proportionate giving with the proportion not less than one-tenth of the income, and with larger giving by those of larger resources.
3. An annual every-member canvass for weekly giving and spiritual efficiency.
4. An increasing emphasis on education—Biblical, missionary and scholastic.
5. The development of every church in a Scriptural social service program.
6. Constant, persistent, prevailing prayer—personal, public and social.

With these things put into effect by the Baptists of Mississippi, there is no doubt about results. We can accomplish all of the things suggested above, and more in a five-year program. I should be glad to hear from the brethren on this proposed program.

WISDOM FROM CHARLES H. SPURGEON

(Selected by Thomas Spurgeon.)

As well take from the goldsmith all his tests as from man his conscience.

At Christ's command it is wise to let down the net at the very spot where we have toiled all night in vain.

A simple-hearted child of God can floor a dozen devils.

Anything of Jesus should be a sufficient attraction for us.

A meddler is as welcome as a dog in a game of ninepins.

Alas for those who do not pray, for in truth they do not live in the best sense of life!

A sinner may be frightened into hypocrisy, but he must be wooed to repentance and faith.

A cripple in the right is better than a racer in the wrong.

Are you faint and weary? Go and talk with the living Book; it will give you back your energy.

An ass is none the wiser if you call him "Doctor."

As in water the face is reflected, so in the living stream of revealed Truth a man sees his own image.

A fool is as proud as a dog with two tails. Attend most those ministries which preach God's Word most.

A quick and tender conscience is among the best gifts of grace.

An untried friend is like an uncracked nut.

As well be full of guilt as full of guile. As for God's words, they must not be touched with hammer or axe.

A noble creature like man is surely made for something. What were you made for? A good cow is never a bad color.

As the sea apparently divides, but really unites nations, so often in providence things look one way, but go another.

All God's people own that they must be saved by sovereign grace, and anything like righteousness of their own they pump overboard as so much bilge water.

An educated wolf is not a lamb.

As Christ is your food, nourishing the inner man so put Him on as your dress, covering the outer man.

A frightened sinner is a sinner still.

An ounce of vanity will spoil a pound of wisdom.

Alas! alas! many ships which sailed for the desired haven are lost on the rocks.

A dying Christ is the last resort of a believer.

"When every earthly prop gives way, He then is all my strength and stay."

A lame foot may tread the right road.

Allow no furlough to your obedience. Do not say to yourself, "At all other times I am exact, but once a year, at a family meeting, I take a little liberty."

A ton weight of human literature is not worth an ounce of Scripture.

A little too late is a lot too late.

Ask Christ to be your Owner. Run up the red flag of the Cross, and give yourself to Jesus.

A sentinel must not leave his post even to gather pearls or diamonds.

As well hope to grasp a star by the hand as divine truth by reason.

A gospel that is after men will be welcomed by men; but it needs a divine operation upon the heart and mind to make a man willing to receive into his inmost soul the distasteful gospel of the grace of God.

At our strongest we are weak enough.

A sermon of Christ, even a single word of Christ, set in the light of the Holy Spirit, shines like a diamond; nay, like a fixed star, with light that is never dim.

Are you persecuted? A sight of the thorn-crowned brow will take the thorn out of persecution.

A knowledge of the intercession of Christ for guilty men is enough to make despair flee away once for all.

All the sea outside a ship cannot do it damage till the water enters and fills the hold.

As the world waxes worse and worse, it becomes men of God to become better and better. If sinners stoop lower, saints must rise higher.

A true epistle of Christ is not written in invisible ink, and then sealed up, but it is known and read of all men.

A sham is a shame; an unreal virtue is an undoubted vice.

A perverted heart soon creates a blinded eye.

Abounding trials prove their own necessity, and the Lord's sagacity.—Ex.

DEATHS

Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, including funeral notices, all over these amounts will not be charged per word, which must accompany the notice.

EUNICE SMART.

On the 9th of July the pure spirit of little Eunice Smart, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smart, who live at Tunica, stole away from earth back home to God. She was sick only a few days. Likewise she was on earth only a few years, but she was here long enough for all who knew her to fall in love with her for her fine brown eyes and sweet winsomeness.

"But where are the flowers, the fair young flowers that sprang and stood in their beautiful sisterhood?"

Alas! they are in their graves with the fair and good of ours."

A delicate little lily of the valley was she, taken by the hand of the Father to complete His bouquet of white.

J. A. OUSLEY.

THE TROUBLE IS NOT INSIDE.

The myriads of parasite germs which cause Tetters, Eczema, Ringworm, Itch, Acne, Salt Rheum, etc., cannot be killed internally. They live and feed on the surface and must there be treated. Tetterine is the common sense treatment that has scientific principles to back it up. E. A. Kennedy, druggist, of Brooklyn, Fla., says: "Tetterine has cured quickly and permanently several stubborn cases of tetters that came under my personal knowledge. One of 15 years standing." 50c at drugists or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

BAPTIST PASTOR'S WIFE

IS CURED OF PELLAGRA
Battlefield, Miss.—A most remarkable case of recovery has been reported here by the Reverend T. E. Pinegar who says, "For two years my wife suffered with what is known as Pellagra. Different doctors attended her, with absolutely no improvement in her condition. At last our family physician told friends of ours my wife must die."

"I was away from home most of the time, engaged in evangelistic work of the Baptist missionary cause. At last we sent for Baughn's Pellagra Treatment. When she began to use it, her arms, face and hands were a sight to behold. After one month's treatment, to all appearances, she was well. I would advise all sufferers from that disease to give this remedy a trial. Use this testimonial as you see fit."

Here's a case where the family physician gave the patient up to die, and there Baughn's treatment saved her life. Don't hesitate longer. If you have pellagra, it is your duty to cure it.

The symptoms—hands red like sunburn; skin peeling off; sore mouth; the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucous and choking; indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope; get Baughn's big Free Book on Pellagra, and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Compounding Co., Box 587-Y, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

Note.—This cure and other cures are personally known to Jacobs & Co., Clinton, S. C., who did not accept this company's advertising until after an investigation that satisfied them that we had cured hundreds of cases of pellagra.

Baptists, Send Your Girls to

Cox College and Conservatory

The Pride of Southern Baptists for Four Generations

"That our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace;" that they may profit by all that is good and pure in our modern civilization; that they may attain the highest human perfection in body, mind and soul—these are the aims and the constant striving of the Cox College & Conservatory.

Old in the affections of the Church and the Southern people; young and vigorous in its spirit of modern progress and service to society, Cox College imparts to young womanhood all that is true and best in the education of body, mind and soul. Located in College Park, the beautiful residential suburb of Atlanta—the educational center and commercial metropolis of the South—Cox girls enjoy a rare combination of suburban and metropolitan advantages.

The lovely campus of twenty-eight acres, with its flowers, shrubbery and stately forest trees, affords a delightful home environment of security, comfort and quiet for the pursuit of study, and ideal facilities for recreation and outdoor sports. With an elevation of 1,100 feet above the sea, a delightful winter climate, dormitories and class rooms equipped with modern conveniences, the health record of the Institution is unsurpassed in all America. The absolute freedom from malarial diseases has attracted a large patronage from the lower South since before the Civil War.

To these natural advantages the city of Atlanta adds unparalleled opportunities to profit by contact and acquaintance with the world's great leaders of thought and action. No other city in all the South approaches Atlanta in its power to attract the world's great lecturers, statesmen, authors, educators, theologians, artists, singers and musicians. By special arrangement many of these are introduced from the College platform and all are accessible to Cox students at a minimum of expense.

The course of study is that of A Grade colleges, supplemented by elective courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint, Oratory, Drawing and Painting, Domestic Science (Cooking, Dressmaking and Millinery), Stenography and Typewriting. The schedule of work is arranged to give the greatest flexibility to the curriculum, and the individual requirements and talents of the student are made the basis for the selection of her studies. The tuition fees and college expenses are remarkably low, it being the policy of the College to

afford its students the maximum opportunities for advancement at the lowest possible expense.

The next session will open September 14, 1915. Write for catalogues and full information.

Special Offer

To parents and prospective students who will fill out the coupon below we will send free, for your examination, a handsome Annual, edited and published by the young ladies of Cox College & Conservatory, and picturing by photographic engravings almost every feature of the life and work of the Institution. If you are unable to accept our cordial invitation to visit the College in person, fill out the coupon below. This Annual will give you an interesting picture of the life your daughter will lead at Cox.

COUPON

Rev. C. Lewis Fowler, A. M., B. D.,
President,
Box 8, College Park, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in the education of young women and will be glad to receive catalogue, prospectus and Annual of The Cox College and Conservatory.

Name

Address

YOUR BOY'S ASSOCIATES.

Who are your boy's associates? From whom does he get his ideas of life, his views of the man's estate, his knowledge of the many things which he does not learn at home? The character of a boy's associates is a most powerful factor, for good or evil, in the shaping of his life.

Mr. Robert K. Morgan, of Fayetteville, Tenn., has given this question profound study during the 25 years in which he has built up the Morgan School, a training school for boys, of

which he is principal. Mr. Morgan has devoted a long career to the training of boys. He knows boy nature. The close, personal associations which he has fostered between his boy students and himself and his carefully chosen faculty, his careful attention to the boy's work, his thoughts, his talents and his special needs, are some of the features which have given his school its high standing.

Mr. Morgan is a man of inspiring, wholesome personality and deep

Christian character. He has built his school to give the boy thorough mental, physical and spiritual preparation for an honorable, manly life. He is a proper man to train your boy.

A request to Mr. L. I. Mills, Secretary Morgan School, Fayetteville, Tennessee, will bring a catalogue and full information of this school.

CHURCH BELLS SCHOOL
Ask for Catalogue and Special Donation Plan No. 39
ESTABLISHED 1888
THE C. S. BELL CO., HILLSBORO, OHIO

An Official Who is Standing on His Record.

Commissioner T. M. Henry Has Just Won an Important Suit in the Hinds County Circuit Court, Against the Life Insurance Companies, Which Will Amount in Yearly Increase in Taxes of About \$15,000.

This suit was filed some weeks ago by Insurance Commissioner Henry and was in line with previous rulings declining to allow life insurance companies to make any deductions in their tax statements only for dividends actually returned to policy holders or credited on premium taxes due. All but two life companies claim credits for dividends applied to reduction of premiums, to purchase new insurance and left with the company to accumulate. Commissioner Henry declined to allow such credits and brought suit against the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$2,287.54, the same being a test case. This suit was brought in the Hinds County Circuit Court, presided over by Judge W. H. Potter, and decided in favor of the Insurance Commissioner.

ENDORSED BY FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

As Commissioner Henry has been Chairman of the National Committee on Fraternal Insurance for five consecutive years, he especially values the endorsement of W. A. Fraser, Sovereign Commander W. O. W.; A. R. Talbot, Head Consul Modern Woodmen of America; D. P. Mark-ey, S. C. Knights of Maccabees; L. P. Binford, General Director Columbian Woodmen; John Sullivan and C. E. Piper, the ex-Chairman and present

Chairman, respectively, of the National Fraternal Congress of America, an organization with fraternal societies representing a membership of more than eleven million.

All of these gentlemen strongly commend his administration of the Insurance Commissioner's office.

Mr. Henry is also highly endorsed by every Insurance Commissioner presiding over the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners since his membership in that body, including the Commissioners of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

GROWTH OF INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

Receipts Insurance Department have doubled since Commissioner Henry's tenure, being about \$100,000 yearly increase. Stock selling schemes now under rigid supervision and all mutual fire insurance companies placed in hands of receivers. No supervision of either prior to laws he drafted.

On this subject the regular reporter of the Commercial Appeal sends that paper the following:

"Insurance Commissioner T. M. Henry has completed his biennial report to the Legislature which convenes in 1916. The collections by the department for the first year of

the biennial period amounted to \$240,567.75, and the second year of the same period \$244,697.12, an increase of \$4,129.37, and a grand total for the biennial period of \$485,264.87. This represents net collections after all deductions for refunds.

"The amount collected by the Insurance Department for the past seven years ending March 1, 1915, amounted to \$1,392,331.33. As an evidence of the growth of the department under Commissioner Henry's administration, the collections of the office for the year ending March 1, 1908, amounted to \$142,223.88, and for the year just past, \$244,697.12, a net increase of \$102,473.24, the receipts having nearly doubled since his tenure. This was accomplished with no increase to the State for the office expenses.

"The insurance department was recently checked up thoroughly by expert auditors, the result of which showed all financial matters to be in excellent shape, with accounts balancing to a penny, all of which was publicly stated at the time of the audit.

"A notable achievement of the past few years has been the rigid scrutiny of stock-selling agencies and mutual concerns which had been under no sort of supervision prior to Mr. Henry's assumption of the department's affairs. Prior to the enactment of the necessary laws for such supervision, many thousands of dollars were lost to citizens of Mississippi, due to unregulated concerns and their operations. Under these laws stock sales have ceased entirely and all mutual fire companies been placed in the hands of receivers."

OPINIONS OF LEADING INSURANCE AUTHORITIES.

"Mr. Henry can always be depended upon to support interests of pol-

icy-holders and public against loose, bad practices or attempts at over-reaching."—Joseph Button, Ins. Com. Virginia and Ex-Pres. Nat. Con.

"T. M. Henry, the affable Commissioner of Mississippi, is one of the reliable, dependable Insurance Commissioners."—J. R. Young, Ins. Com. North Carolina and Ex-Pres. Nat. Con.

"Insurance Commissioner Henry is generally regarded as one of the most valuable members of the National Convention."—J. S. Darst, Ins. Com. West Virginia and Pres. Nat. Con. Ins. Com's.

"It would be hard to improve on him, is what we all think."—J. A. Hartigan, Ins. Com. Minnesota and Ex-Pres. Nat. Con.

"From several years close experience with Insurance Commissioner Henry I have learned to have the highest respect for his ability and industry."—H. L. Ekern, Ins. Com. Wisconsin and Ex-Pres. Nat. Con.

"Insurance Commissioner Henry has ever been the staunch friend of legitimate fraternal benefit societies."—W. A. Fraser, Sov. Com. W. O. W.

"With the re-appointment of Commissioner Henry as chairman of the National Committee, the fraternal societies may rest at ease, as they have a tried and true friend at its head."—A. R. Talbot, Head Consul, Modern Woodmen of America.

"Mr. Henry's continued chairmanship of the National Fraternal Committee insures us another year with a friend at court."—C. E. Piper, Chairman Nat. Frat. Conf. Am.

"From personal experience I know that the legitimate fraternal societies may feel safe in Mr. Henry's hands."—Lloyd T. Binford, Gen. Director Columbian Woodmen.

Vote For T. M. Henry For Insurance Commissioner

The Rake,

A small, hen-pecked, worried-looking man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied, in a small, piping voice, "I sometimes chew a little gum."—Collier's Weekly.

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For State Auditor
He is alright from every viewpoint.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ELDER NORVELL ROBERTSON, SR.

(Compiled by W. P. Chambers.)

Of the period of the Revolutionary war, he writes:

"About the time of the Declaration of Independence, when I was eleven years old, there was much stir about mustering and enlisting soldiers for the army, and a martial spirit pervaded the whole mass of the people around me. This spirit of patriotism communicated itself generally to boys about my own age, and I partook of a liberal share of it. There was nothing I desired more than to go into the army, and this desire continued until I got cured of it by actual experience. In Virginia, boys of sixteen years of age were enrolled for military duty. I was a well grown boy, being as heavy when seventeen years old as at any period of my life.

"About four months before I became sixteen, my father was drafted to serve a three-months' tour of military duty, and I insisted on taking his place, to which he consented. Preparation was made; the day to set out came, and I, in company with my father, repaired to the place of rendezvous. It was late in the afternoon before we got in motion. But at length the line of march was formed and we took the road. We had not proceeded more than two or three hundred yards, when my father came along and took me out of the ranks, and put a substitute in my place. The disappointment was so great that it affected me to tears.

"However, in the course of that same year my longing was gratified: for in May I was enrolled. In the following August, Cornwallis, who commanded the British troops in Virginia, fortified himself in Yorktown, and the Virginia militia was called out en masse, to assist in capturing him. This was just the thing that pleased me.

"Accordingly, in September, 1781, two companies from Cumberland county met at Skiplaw's Mill, on the Appomattox river, and, crossing the stream at that place, marched down the same on the south side, and passing through Petersburg, continued on down James river to a place called Swan's Point, where we halted for about two weeks. This place is nearly opposite old Jamestown, on the north side of the river, where it is three miles wide. We then crossed the river, and marched through Williamsburg, and so on to York, eight or ten miles lower down.

"Yorktown is an inconsiderable place, but is on an eminence contiguous to York river; at the termination of which, immediately on all sides, was the British fortifications. From thence, and for a considerable distance down the river, was spread

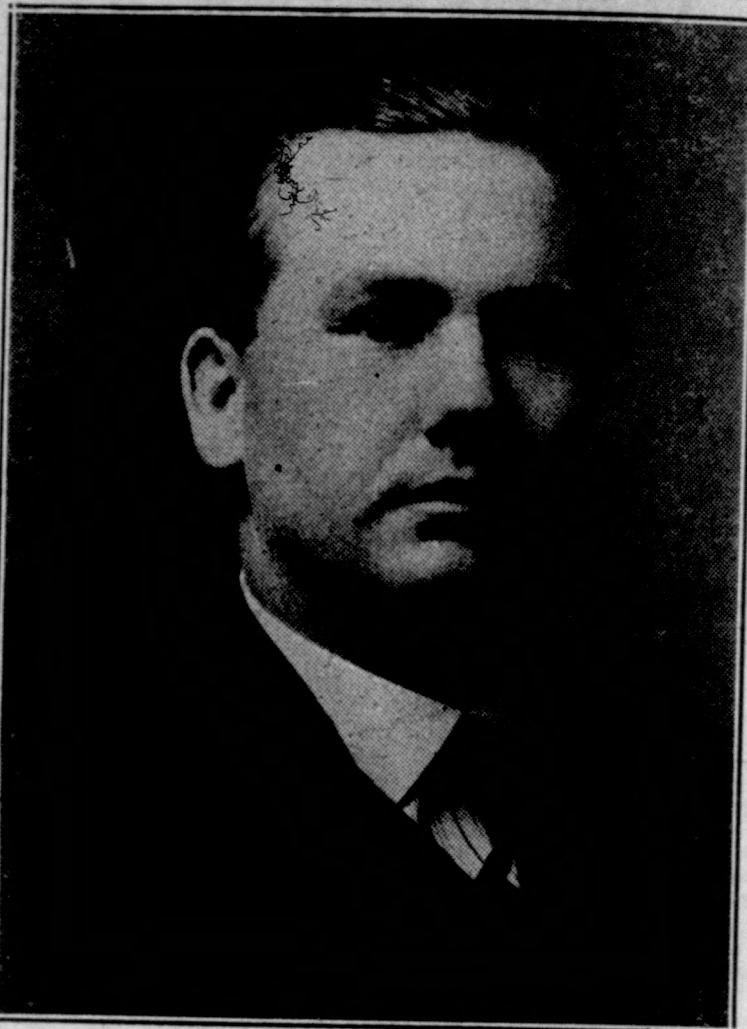
out a very extensive old field, very level, with not a tree or scarcely a bush or shrub. In this place the Americans carried on their operations except the storming of two redoubts, and a skirmish with a floating party, on the other side of the river, where Tarleton commanded the enemy's forces. All the hostile operations were carried on with cannon balls and bombshells.

"The service of the militia was hard. They were employed in providing material for breastworks and digging in the entrenchments. But the men from the upper counties, who had been accustomed to water of the very best quality, and a country as healthy, perhaps, as any part of the globe, became exceedingly sickly, so much so that at the time of the surrender, out of the two companies that went from Cumberland, no more than seventeen or eighteen privates were found fit for duty. The prevailing diseases were chills, and fever, and dysentery. None of the Cumberland county men died in camp. One died on his way home, and three or four other died soon after their return.

"The next morning after the surrender of the British garrison, a general examination was made by the physicians, and all who were unfit for duty were discharged. I was among that number. Those who were judged to be able were detained to guard the prisoners to the mountains of Virginia.

"After I was discharged I proposed to a young man who lived with my father that year, and who was also discharged, to stay and see the British army march out and formally surrender, but he objected, saying if we were found loitering about there we should probably be put on the list again, and compelled to go to Winchester. This reconciled me to set out for home at once, which I did, and badly as my health was impaired, reached home the latter part of October, 1781."

Having become a fairly expert country blacksmith, the young ex-soldier was put to work at that trade by his father, at Cumberland Court House, in company with a man named John Mann, who was also a tavern keeper, and with whom he boarded. He was then in his nineteenth year. While disclaiming all intention of censuring his father for making such an arrangement, he frankly says, "Certainly, if it had been his wish to ruin me, he could scarcely have adopted a better plan." Great laxity of morals was prevalent on all sides, consequent upon the long war so recently closed. Thieves, gamblers, dissipated and abandoned characters thronged the court house town, and used the tavern of Mr. Mann as a place of resort. Our author observes, "When I have reflected on that period of my life, I have almost shud-



M. NEY WILLIAMS, of Raymond, Candidate for District Attorney.

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SOME OF THE REASONS WHY HE SHOULD BE ELECTED TO THIS IMPORTANT OFFICE.

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Second. He believes in the elimination of Jury Fixers and Professional Jurors. They are a menace to justice, an imposition upon the people and a fraud upon society, and we have long needed a man who would take the initiative in ridding our country of this evil.

Third. He believes that the criminal court ought to be run in a business way like the civil courts, and that the docket ought to be set, so that when you are summoned to court, you will know what day to come, testify, and go back to your home. If this is done your county will save many thousands of dollars needlessly spent for State witness fees alone.

Fourth. He believes in a strict enforcement of the prohibition laws of his State. He was a member of the Legislature that passed the Statutory Prohibition Bill. He not only voted for this measure, but was active in securing its passage. The prohibition leaders, who were in charge of this bill well remember that there was no member of that Legislature who was more to be depended upon to work for the success of this bill than M. Ney Williams, of Hinds.

Fifth. He is one of the most successful criminal lawyers in this section of the State, and his reputation as such assures us of his ability to make an able and efficient District Attorney.

Sixth. He is always active and outspoken in his support of all things that go to build up the moral and religious welfare of his community, and no man is more liberal in giving his time and means for the cause of religion, education and charity than is Mr. Williams. adv.

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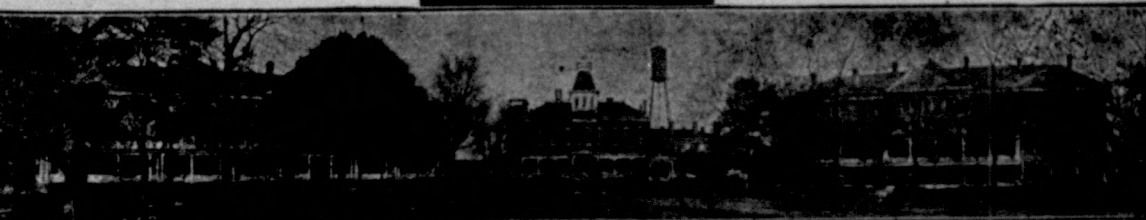
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These were young men raised in the community, the former of whom had been to Burke county, Georgia, where he had purchased a tract of land. He had returned to Virginia to secure a legacy from his father's estate, and was now on his way back, accompanied by his younger brother. They arrived at the site of the proposed Bradley home on the first day of January, 1787.

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Beginning on the second Sunday in

July and continuing through the third Sunday, we had the assistance of Dr. M. O. Patterson, who did some faithful gospel preaching which was the means of building up the saints and more thoroughly establishing them in the faith "once and for all delivered unto the saints." The church was greatly strengthened and every one enjoyed the meeting. PASTOR J. S. DEATON.

MABEN.

We have just closed a good meet-

ing here in which Brother Motley, of West Point, did the preaching. Brother Motley won the hearts of our people by his plain earnest preaching, and we feel that God sent him to us.

We had fifteen accessions to the church: Eleven by baptism and four by letter.

Our church very much revived, and Bro. Hughes, our beloved pastor, "happy on the way."

Pray for us that we, as a church, may do much good.

MRS. ELLA GABLE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY A. J. AVEN.

THE KINGDOM TORN ASUNDER.

I Kings 12:1-16.

Introduction.

"Solomon's income was enormous, estimated from ten to twenty million dollars annually. He had navies on many seas, carrying on commerce with points as remote, probably as the east coast of Africa and the southern part of India. The nation arose to a high point of prosperity. Solomon departed from the Lord in the latter part of his reign. He did not practice the excellent teachings which he gave to the world in the book of Proverbs. He took many wives and some of them were from the heathen nations. He built temples for the strange gods which his wives worshipped. His reign which began most auspiciously, ended in gloom. In his prayer at the dedication of the temple, he prayed that his descendants might serve the Lord and that the kingdom might be preserved to them; but he himself fell into sin and as a result the kingdom was later rent in two. This union of the twelve tribes which had continued practically intact for seventy-three years was to be destroyed. The old line of cleavage between Judah and the other tribes was apparently forgotten, but when an occasion for a division presented itself, it became manifest. The one nation became two, each claiming to be God's people, yet both departed in a greater or less degree from the ways of the Lord."

The Lesson Teachings.

The Counsel of the Old Men.—The extraordinary ability and wisdom of Solomon, the great influence which he wielded over the surrounding nations of his day, and especially the splendid temple worship which he established, make us wonder that he should have so far forgotten God as to bring upon his people a divided sentiment, and directly upon himself the displeasure of his God. But it was the course of sin which must be paid dollar for dollar for every draft issued. His epithet, "The wisest man in the world," which he gained in his young manhood and which has been his to enjoy ever since, was a brilliant glory to be steeped in sin and worship of the gods of the surrounding nations from whom he had taken many wives. When Solomon ascended the throne, there was a sentiment among the people of all Israel ready to be crystallized into a strong and mighty kingdom, but when Rehoboam succeeded his father, there was a dissatisfaction destined never to be healed. Had Rehoboam been as wise as was his father, he might have been able to remedy the trouble, but in accordance with the sin of ignorance and inability, he disregarded the counsel of the old and reliable men, and so paid the forfeit consonant with reckless youth. The old men, his advisors, were disregarded, and so he had to pay for his folly. "But

he forsook the counsel of the old men which they had given him, and consulted with the young men that were grown up with him, and which stood before him."

The Foolish Advice of the Young Men.—"And who knoweth whether he shall be a wise man or a fool? yet shall he have rule over all my labor wherein I have labored, and wherein I have showed myself wise under the sun." There are few questions that are of greater import to the right thinking father and mother than the welfare of their children. But, like Solomon, they are entirely too careless in their instruction and discipline. And when the failure comes, people wonder what is the matter. "Bring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Now it would not be safe to say that this will work out in every instance, for there are some natures that seem to have the responsive chord so hidden away that no one is able to reach it, yet it is worth all the effort a parent can give to try to train up the child. In fact, it is a godly obligation. Rehoboam could not have had much contact with his father, especially in the latter days of his life. All he had seen was the great glory of the kingdom and naturally grew up to believe that the "divine right of kings" must not and could not be interfered with. And when his companions advised him to exercise his authority and show himself a man and a king, he doubtless believed that was the sure way to hold his power. "If Rehoboam had received the least political training, or had been possessed of the smallest common sense, he would have been able to read the signs of the times sufficiently well to know that everything might be lost by blustering arrogance, and everything gained by temporizing plausibility." Had he been a man of any training or ability, he would have been able to seize the situation and given relief to the people and by thus doing he would have welded around him the affections of his people and also he would have saved the kingdom. But he goes for advice to those of his own age and association and they having no more intelligence than did he, thought that the only way to settle the "vile canaille" was to threaten them with severity and a show of royal authority. A youngster born and reared in a godless seraglio was proven very weak when brought face to face with the sturdy farmers and herdsmen of his subjects, and he too soon found that the name of David, as great as it was, had no longer an irresistible force.

The Revolt.—The people had enjoyed a too long season of prosperity and grandeur to be ruled by a young upstart of a despot. And so at once the war cry was given, "To your tents, O Israel; now see to thine own house, David."

The Lord's Cause.—A man at the

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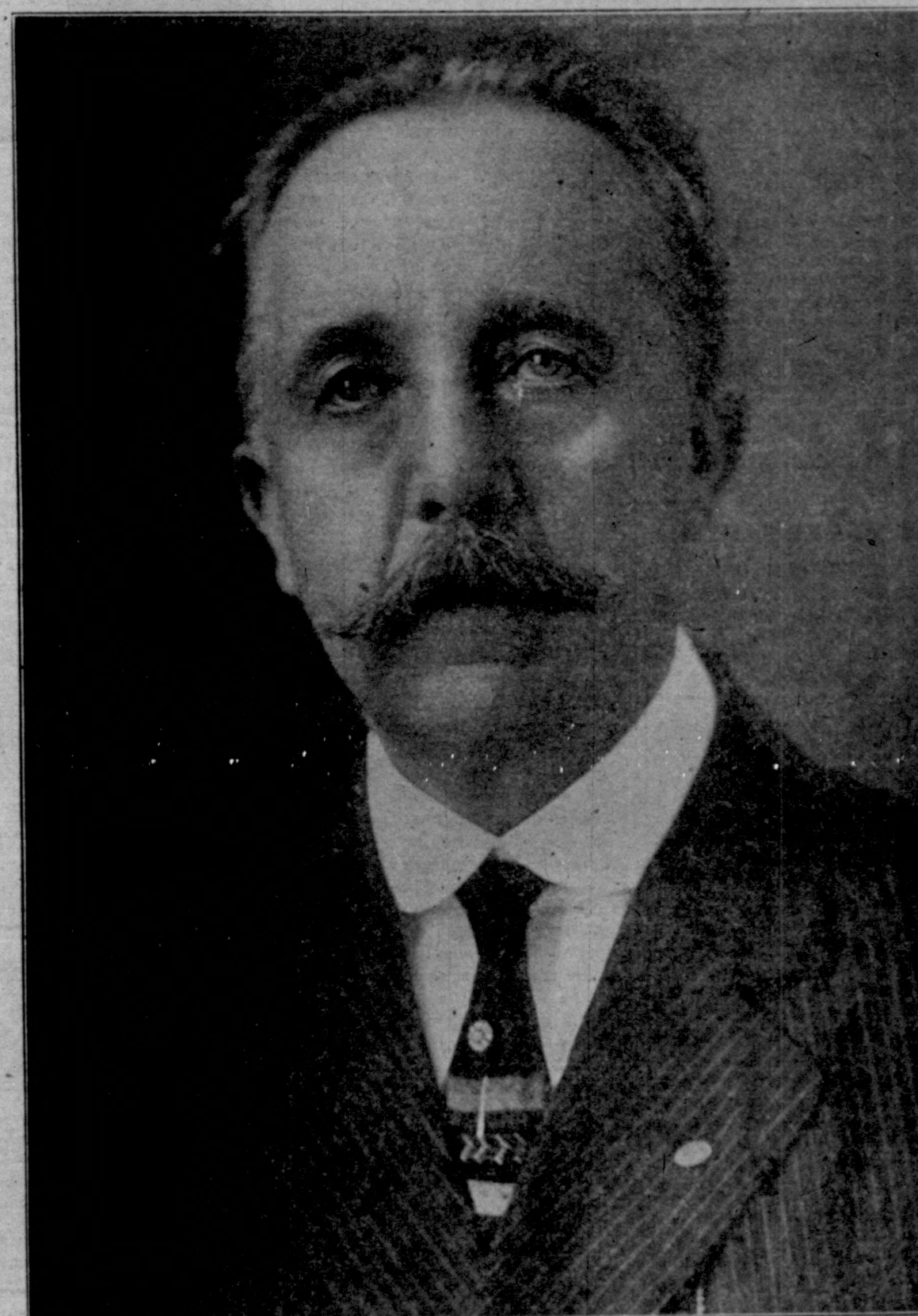
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times under consideration looking through the simple eyes of the historian would have had a most difficult task to unravel the entanglements in the skein of history, but the prophet looking across the years of the future could see and accept it all in perfect faith, for when he saw that "the cause was from the Lord," he was willing to take on faith what we have seen by experience. The prophet saw how the torch of faith was going to be kept alive and was to be handed down across the centuries to bless mankind.

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WESSON MEETING.

I want to let you know about our great meeting at Wesson. Brother H. M. King, of Jackson, came to us Monday evening after the first Sunday inst., and preached with great power, until the second Sunday night. The house was well filled every night, and the last night it was crowded. All denominations joined in with us in the services and seemed to enjoy them very much. Some of the hardest sinners in the town of Wesson were powerfully convicted, but did not yield. We had twelve for baptism, six by letter, the church and town greatly benefited. We're praising God for it.

A MEMBER.

HAILEY—CLEVELAND.

On Sunday morning, July 18, 1915, at 10 o'clock, the home of the bride, Mrs. Nannie Lay Cleveland, in Union, it was my happy privilege to unite in the holy bonds of wedlock Rev. Isham A. Hailey, so long pastor of the Fifteenth avenue Baptist church in Meridian, and Mrs. Nannie Lay Cleveland, of Union.

Brother Hailey is one of our best preachers and pastors and Mrs. Cleveland is a most estimable lady and consecrated Christian woman. They will reside in Union. Long and happy be their days.

Her pastor,
H. C. JOYNER.

"Feyther," said little Mickey, "wasn't it Patrick Hinyr that said, 'Let us have peace?'" "Niver!" said old Mickey. "Nobody be th' name o' Patrick Iver said annything lolke thot."—Ladies' Home Journal.



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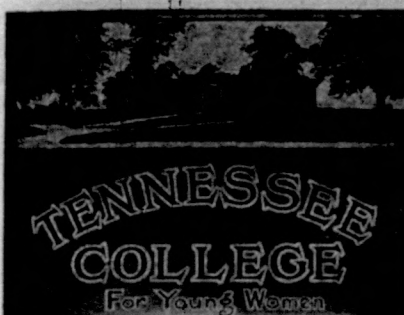
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Pulpit Bibles

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OSYKA.

We closed our meeting with the Osyka church, Thursday, the 24th, last month. Sixteen happy souls witnessed a good profession by their baptism in the beautiful Tangipahoa. The church and congregation greatly enjoyed the preaching of Brother J. P. Williams, of Collins, the mention of whose name in connection with pulpit service is a guarantee of the good old fashioned gospel preaching. We praise God for His great grace that makes us happy in the Christian's hope.

Brother Zeno Wall is here with the Summit church assisting Pastor Flowers in a meeting. The interest is good. We are praying for a gracious refreshing from the Lord.

I. H. ANDING.

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"A great deal of what we call pleasure is largely imaginary," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I suppose so," replied the man who was working on his automobile. "Now, wouldn't you like to be able to take a long ride without having to worry about speed limits or spark plugs or tires or anything at all?" "I should say so!" "Well, here's a street-car ticket."—Washington Star.

The Memphis Conference Female Institute and College has introduced as a feature of each session educational trips. For next session these trips will be taken to the cities of Memphis and St. Louis.

The school is located in the residence section of the beautiful little city of Jackson, Tenn., with 20,000 population, very convenient to street cars, depots, fine churches, government building, Carnegie library, etc. The drinking water is considered among the purest of specimens in the world, and there is a wonderful Chalybeate Well within ten minutes walk. Special attention given to health and morals; a safe home boarding school with literary, music and other advantages.

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On September 8th, 1915

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VOTE FOR STOVALL FOR GOVERNOR

The Last Heart-to-Heart Talk Before August 3rd Primary

TO MY FRIENDS AND THE VOTERS OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WITH REFERENCE TO MY CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR.

Clinton, Miss., July 26, 1915.

We are at the close of a great campaign. I have used the lash and both spurs, and have given you the best that is in me, to win the Governor's chair, the promotion I am asking at your hands. Your representatives say that I have served you faithfully and well as State Treasurer, and to do this I must necessarily have been a progressive, honorable and up-to-date citizen.

My life among you has been an open book, and my neighbors and acquaintances endorse me as an honorable, honest, upright Christian gentleman, well equipped and well qualified to fulfill the grave duties pertaining to the Governor's office of our State.

As your Treasurer, you have peculiarly equipped and qualified me to make you an acceptable Governor. I am just as familiar with the State's business as I am with my A B C's. Why equip and qualify a man to fill a position to the best interests of all the people, and instead of promoting him to that place, put a man there that has only a smattering knowledge of those duties, knows little about them, and will necessarily have to make a great many mistakes in learning?

In closing, I am frank to say that my prospects could not be more pleasing. It is impossible to keep me out of the second primary.

The 57,000 men that elected me Treasurer are, in my opinion, now backing me to win the governorship, and the quiet voters of the State of Mississippi, as a rule, are supporting me to a man. When I go into the second primary, the people, who have every confidence in my honesty, integrity and qualifications to fill the great business office of Governor to the best interests of all, are going to elect me.

If you think I will make Mississippi an acceptable Governor, I want your vote and support on the 3rd of August. I want you to go to the polls early and stay there late, and solicit your friends to vote and support me.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am,
Yours for success,
P. S. STOVALL.

SEE WHAT OUR JOINT LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE SAID ABOUT YOUR TREASURER.

The State Treasurer's office was checked through the Auditor's office and was also examined by the Committee, and found to be all right. The books are well kept and in balance. Hon. P. S. Stovall, the Treasurer, is making a good officer.

(Signed by) A. C. Anderson, Chairman; S. Joe Owen, Vice-Chairman; D. C. Bramlette, Secretary; W. A. Ellis; W. L. Evans.

Don't you think the qualifications necessary for the above endorsement would peculiarly fit a man to make you a good Governor?

LETTER OF ENDORSEMENT OF PRESIDENT

W. T. LOWREY,

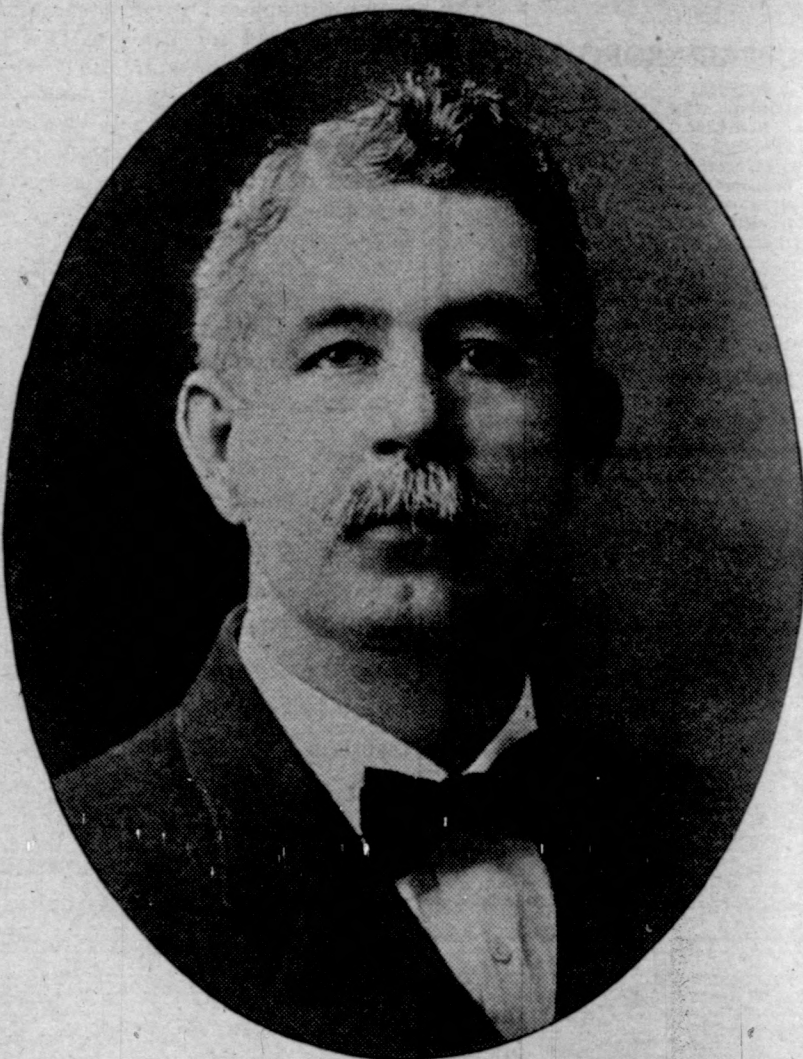
of Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss.

STOVALL FOR GOVERNOR.

August 21, 1914.

Yes, I have always voted for Stovall, and expect to do so again. How could it be otherwise? His father and my father were devoted friends; he and I were schoolmates and friends at Mississippi College in our boyhood; when he was Treasurer of Mississippi College I was President; when he was President of the Bank of Clinton, I was Vice-President; he was a deacon in the church of which I was a member; I have taught his children, and for many years he was my neighbor—thus I have known him as a schoolmate, as a patron, as a neighbor, as a business associate and as a fellow-worker in the interest of education and religious institutions.

Stovall is a success. He has never failed at anything. He is one of the finest business men in the State; he has succeeded



HON. P. S. STOVALL
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

admirably in politics and I am sure that Mississippi never had a better State Treasurer. He will have to be reckoned with as a candidate for Governor. He made a marvelous race for State Treasurer. He is "A Hustler from Hustletown," and he wins the confidence and friendship of the people wherever he goes. If Stovall is elected Governor we shall have a clean, honest, straightforward business administration. He is first cousin to those great lamented citizens—Ed. and Jud. Russell. The stepmother that raised him, was a Ratliff. Stovall! Russell! Ratliff!—names that have always brought honor to the fair name of Mississippi.

W. T. LOWREY.

Don't you believe that sort of a man would make Mississippi a good Governor? If so, why not support him and vote for him?

Mr. Stovall so far outclassed his opponents in his speech here Monday that it is apparent why they will not meet him in joint debates. He is a farmer by profession while all his opponents are lawyers, but when it comes to "getting the milk of the coconut," Stovall stands head and shoulders above the lawyers. He is a business man as well as a farmer and if ever a time existed in the history of the State when a business man was needed in the Governor's chair, that time is now. He has no office managers to run his campaign, but is carrying the message to the people direct. He is not begging for campaign funds to help him out, and if elected he will have no obligations to fill by appointing contributors to office. It was the universal opinion here Monday that he was the best equipped man in the race and would make the best Governor. One man who had heard all the candidates speak said, "Stovall knows more about the business of Mississippi than all four of his lawyer opponents put together."—Pontotoc Advance.